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February 1971

# THE HALLMARK

United States Army Security Agency

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## Inflation Stretching Your Dollars Thin?

See page 8

# THE HALLMARK

**Vol. 4 No. 2 February 1971**

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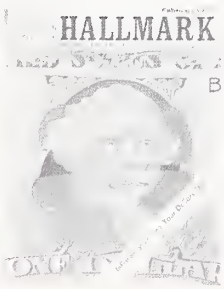


**OUR COVER**—Inflation stretching your dollars a bit thin lately? Want to fight back? Want to get more out of your money? Check out "The Battle with Inflation" on page 8. It just might save you some cash. The cover is a Bob Murray creation.
P.S. Happy Washington's Birthday, too!

# *Over There*

They are confined in squalid huts or cages and survive on a diet dominated by pumpkin and pork fat. Some have lived—no, existed this way for more than five years.

They write brief letters home each month but seldom learn if their words reach their destination. Their incoming mail is just as uncertain.

News media are occasionally allowed to interview a select number—under carefully controlled conditions. Otherwise, they see no visitors—not even members of the International Red Cross. The only variety in their dreary lives comes when they are cleaned-up, dressed-up and beefed-up for propaganda purposes.

They are the American POWs now held by North Vietnam. Their mental anguish is matched only by that inflicted on some 1,600 families and their friends. Some know their husbands, fathers, brothers and friends are imprisoned. Others know only that their loved ones are missing in action. And the not-knowing is as cruel and insidious a torture as any devised by man.

If nothing else, both "dove" and "hawk" can agree on one issue. We've got to get those men back home.

We all can help to keep the pressure on North Vietnam by writing to:

Ton Duc Thang
President, Democratic Republic of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Be sure to put 25 cents postage on your envelope. Tell him how you feel but don't be abusive. State your case in humanitarian terms. Your letter alone may not accomplish much. But your letter along with thousands of others—millions of others—just may help improve treatment of POWs and hasten their release.

Now don't rush out and sign one of those petitions and letters appearing around the country which ask for better treatment for our POWs and missing-in-action personnel in what purport to be translations of the Vietnamese language. While some are accurate translations of an English language text, others have contained obscene and insulting language.

If you do plan to sign such a petition or letter, sign only those which appear in the English language unless you are a linguist or are absolutely certain that the Vietnamese translation is accurate.

And if you're still not convinced you ought to bother, imagine yourself as a POW in North Vietnam. Would you want people back home to take 10 minutes to write a letter?


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The winner—Mrs. Louann Toomey, surrounded by the runners-up: (from top to bottom to right) Mmes. Marilyn F. Royce, Asmara; Irene E. Corby, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; Emma Current, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Kathryn A. Haight, Ft. Hood, Texas; Jeanne P. Miller, USASAEUR, Frankfurt, Germany; and Kay Ward, Vint Hill Farms Station, Va.

*Presenting Mrs. Louann Toomey, USASATC&S, Ft. Devens, Mass.*

# The USASA Wife of the Year

The nominations are closed. The ballots have been counted. The results are in. For the second straight year, a Ft. Devens-based wife has taken USASA Wife of the Year honors.

The winner is Louann Toomey, wife of Major Francis X. Toomey —the CO of the USASA Training Center & School's Support Battalion. The Sussex, N.J., native was selected by a panel of officer and enlisted men's wives that later confessed this year's contest was the closest yet.

Mrs. Charles J. Denholm, wife of USASA's commanding general who served as chairwoman of the final board, remarked, "It was a hard choice to make. All of the contestants have done so much. They all deserve to be honored."

Mrs. Toomey is the mother of four: Patrick, 10; Mike, 7; Sharon, 5; and Terence, 5 months. The preceding four reasons would be excuse enough for any woman not to get too tied up in community affairs.

But Mrs. Toomey offers no excuses. Last year, she served as director of the Post nursery, providing the guidance and momentum necessary to establish a safe day care center and pre-school for dependents of military personnel. As advisor to the annual Fund Raising Council for the Nursery, she helped plan and execute several major money-raising events which succeeded in putting the nursery on a firm financial basis. She was also deeply involved in getting Project Head Start in operation for youngsters at Ft. Devens.

In her "spare" time, Mrs. Toomey has served as president of the Parent-Teacher Guild at the Groton Country Day School, a cub scout den mother and as a Girl Scout Badge Consultant in Child Care. Her other clubs include the Officers Wives Club, the ASA Ladies, the Catholic Ladies, the Command Blood Bank Program and the Red Cross Volunteers.

Continued on page 16

# USASA Sets Pace For Modern Volunteer Army

"The time for skepticism, studies and rhetoric (concerning the Modern Volunteer Army) has passed. . . . We must eliminate unnecessary, irritating, and unreasonable demands on the time and efforts of our soldiers."

This clarion-call for action by USASA Commanders has been sounded by Major General Charles J. Denholm, Commanding General—USASA, West Point, Class of 1938.

And the general has made it perfectly clear he's not just indulging in word games. For openers, he has spelled out a nine-point program that will affect every man and woman in the Agency:

● Treat each of our soldiers as an individual, not as a nameless face indistinguishable from hundreds of others.

● Allow partitioning of barracks to permit private living quarters when allocated resources permit. Pictures which are not obscene may be displayed.

● In order to improve the standard of living for lower grade enlisted personnel . . . endeavor to obtain items of furniture.

● Eliminate arm-twisting' on charity drives and participation in the Savings Bond Program. Fund drives will not be conducted on a competitive basis and statistics showing rates of achievement and comparison by unit will not be published. Final results will be furnished only to the unit concerned.

● Open up positive channels of communication between officers, NCOs and lower grade enlisted men. Establish true open-door policies which make the commander and supervisors accessible to the men during normal working hours. Open-door policies limited to one or two hours per week and scheduled at such inconvenient times so as to keep men away will be discontinued. Insure that obstacles between the man and the commander are removed.

● Review training programs to insure that unnecessary and repetitive training is eliminated.

● Eliminate daily inspection of barracks and competition for 'best barracks.' Such inspections should be held only on a periodic basis as may be necessary.

● It is preferable that competition for Soldier of the Month challenge the professional ability of our highly educated and skilled soldiers in mission-oriented matters.

● Establish a holiday schedule for Saturday and Sunday consistent with operational requirements. Our ultimate goal is mission accomplishment during a 40 hour work week whenever the situation permits.

General Denholm's plan is clear amplification of Army Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland's goal of a Modern Volunteer Army.

One of the key reasons for the Army-wide push, quite frankly, is that too many soldiers aren't content with their lot. Re-enlistments are down. Many of the best young men get out after their obligation is up.

The same holds true for the Agency. While USASA gets the cream of the military crop—educationally, the problem has been to hold on to them. The Agency has consistently failed to meet minimum Department of the Army re-enlistment goals.

This isn't one of those issues that burns bright for a month or so and then dims out. General Denholm has ordered bi-monthly reports on experiments and innovations in the field. Those successes and failures will be reported monthly in The Hallmark.

The command knows it will take more than beer in the mess hall or a more liberal sign-out policy to retain people. Changes—major changes—are going to be made. And the junior officer, the NCO and the enlisted man are going to have a say in them.

Now obviously, 365-day passes are a little off-base. But the elimination of KP may not be. You've talked about it with your buddies—what realistic changes would you make? Talk it over some more. Then look to the questionnaire on the opposite page. Fill it out. Give us your ideas. Then check back with us in the April edition for the results.

# *Here's Your Ballot on the MVA*

**Here is your chance to go direct to the top echelons of USASA and Department of the Army with changes you think will improve service life and efficiency. And we really want your ideas. Just fill in this questionnaire and mail it to: Editor, THE HALLMARK, U.S. Army Security Agency, ATTN: IAOPS–I, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va. 22212. Then watch future issues for results of this survey. Your name is not necessary.**

Efforts being made to improve the quality of service life are making military careers— ☐ More attractive
☐ Less attractive
☐ No change

What effect do you think these changes will have on unit and individual proficiency?— ☐ Increase
☐ Decrease
☐ No change

In addition to the changes already announced, what other specific actions do you think the Army should take to reach its zero-draft goal by 1973?

1.

2.

3.

4.

The Army recently announced an "up or out" promotion policy for enlisted personnel. What will be its effect in your opinion?

☐ Eliminate deadwood ☐ Be unfair to those who fail to be promoted

☐ Improve career attractiveness by improving image of Army personnel

The Army recently announced a stretchout in promotion time from first lieutenant to captain. What will be its effect in your opinion?

☐ Increase or ☐ decrease junior officer retention. ☐ No change.

If you had to make a choice today, what would you do?

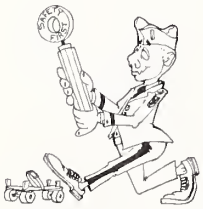
☐ Reenlist ☐ Extend or go vol-indef ☐ Take discharge ☐ Couldn't decide *Why?* _____

Please give the following information about yourself: Age _____; Grade _____; Job type _____ (linguist, ops officer, etc) _____; Number of years high school _____; college _____; military service _____. Are you married? ( ) Yes ( ) No.

**West Point, Anyone?**—One road to this Hudson Valley retreat is through the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The school is now searching for interested and qualified enlisted men to attend the next term—from August 1971 to May 1972. Applicants must be Regular Army or an active-duty member of a reserve component, a U.S. citizen, single, a high school graduate and at least 17 but no more than 22 on July 1 of the year he plans to enter the Point. Information about the prep school can be found in DA pamphlet 350–3, "U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School Catalogue." Steps on how to file an application are found in AR 351–12, "Nomination to the U.S. Military Academy Enlisted Categories—Army."

**Got an Unaccompanied Short Tour Coming Up?**—Planning on bringing the family along anyway? The Department of the Army would rather you didn't—unless the move is command-sponsored. And to add a little muscle to the request, DA refuses to pick up the tab of dependents returning stateside. The reason for DA's reluctance? The high cost of travel and living expenses. (ODSCPER)

**A Ruinous Rumor**—Somehow the word has filtered to the field that there are a number of ways of beating a Dishonorable Discharge rap. According to the stories, you can get out of a DD if you have pull with a Congressman, if you can raise $500, or if you wait for six months. Then, magically, you emerge like a butterfly with no trace of a DD. Forget it. In fact since 1966, less than 15 per cent of all DDs have won a reversal. Taking a chance like that is like playing Russian roulette with a revolver that has five chambered bullets. (ODCSPER)



**A Safety First**—There will be more on this in next month's issue but USASA has copped top honors throughout the Army in the area of safety. Along with three other commands, USASA received the Army Award of Honor for Safety—the highest safety achievement a command can earn. (ODCSPER)

**Crank Calls Continue**—It may be hard to believe but the number of crank calls received by military dependents has risen markedly. DA has prepared a number of tips on how to combat these crank callers.

To thwart them before they can get started: don't list military rank in the phone book; avoid excessive publicity about a family member going to serve overseas; get an unlisted number—giving it only to people you know and trust; and, train your children never to carry on conversations with strangers over the phone.

If you are getting calls: don't talk, hang up immediately, notify the phone company if the calls persist, and call the police if you or your family are threatened. Also remember, in the event of a death or serious injury or illness of a serviceman, the Army notifies the next of kin in person and by telegram—never by phone. Never. (ODCSPER)

**Hey, Partner, Wanna Be a Sky Marshall?**—The Treasury Department is on the lookout for 2,100 security officers to replace the temporary military men riding shotgun on domestic and international flights in a bid to prevent sky-jacking. To sweeten the pot, the government is offering 90-day early outs to those who qualify. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, male, at least 21 years of age, have at least 20/40–20/70 vision (correctable to 20/20), and be able to pass a civil service test. Starting salaries range from $5,853 to $8,998 and sky marshalls will be able to draw per diem when traveling. Interested? Check with the project officer at your installation. (ODCSPER)

# WHOA THERE!

What's your hurry? You just skimmed past a pretty important article on page 3. We all have our views on how the Army could be improved. Well, here's your chance to do something about it. No strings. Send us your ideas—we'll print them.

# What Hath the Agency?...Roth!

"Using the high standards of the previous Command Sergeants Major as guidelines, I plan to continue their very fine programs and policies. I also would like to carry on the traditional feeling that the US Army Security Agency is the finest organization in the Army. Because it is."

Such are the personal goals of the Agency's third Command Sergeant Major, Robert W. Roth.

He succeeds Command Sergeant Major Clifford L. Charron, and his immediate predecessor, Command Sergeant Major William C. Dials, as the highest ranking enlisted man in the US Army Security Agency.

Reaching the summit of a highly successful career which began as a draftee in 1946, CSM Roth has earned the respect and admiration of his peers and brings impressive credentials to his new post.

He was an overwhelming selection to the post by an ad hoc selection board, composed of Agency headquarters chiefs of staff elements, subordinate commanders and top sergeants major serving with the command.

Spending all but one year of his 24-year Army career with the Agency, CSM Roth has served 20 years as an "operations man" working primarily in the areas of Morse and non-Morse intercept.

Although he has been stationed at nearly all of the major commands within the USASA community, he is most recently from Field Station, Chitose, Japan, where he served as the post's sergeant major.

Giving him aid and comfort in his new job are his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, Robin, and two sons, Robert and Kevin. Another daughter, Susan, is married to a USASA man, and a son, Kenneth, is a Specialist 5 currently serving in Vietnam.

Every soldier today has opinions and feelings about Army life. Just prior to assuming his post, CSM Roth had these comments:

**On The Modern Volunteer Army**

"It's going to be rough. It's going to require the full and honest efforts of all officers and enlisted men. I think, however, the Army's on the right track. They're allowing more freedom; they've already eliminated sign-in and sign-out policies, irritating formations and reveille, and other things of this nature. I think another good idea that the Army is considering is the possibility of stabilizing tours so that a soldier won't have to move his family so often.

"For the young soldier, you have to realize that he is a man, doing a man's job, and that he should be treated like a man.

"But you can't relax to the point where you begin to lose discipline. You can't have a man refuse to do a job because he doesn't want to do it. The job has to be done. Military discipline will always be required."

**On A Generation Gap Between Young EM And Older NCOs**

"Not all NCOs and EM are that far apart. But, sure, it exists sometimes. The older NCOs often talk about the good old days in the Army and say they'd like to have them back. But they only remember the good times; they forget all the things they used to dislike. The Army will never go back to the standards of those days. The world is changing and the Army has to change too. You have to adapt and change along with it. To bridge this "gap," the NCOs have to take the time to sit down and talk to and communicate with the younger enlisted men."

**On General Westmoreland's Plans To Make The Army More Attractive**

"As far as the Army Security Agency is concerned, we are in full agreement with General Westmoreland and will continue to follow the course he recommends."

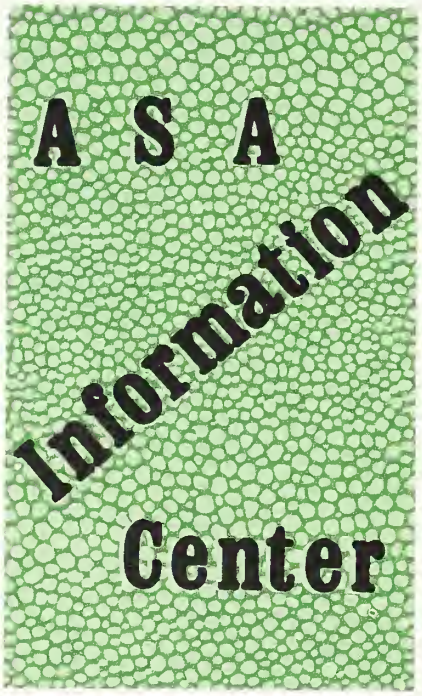
**On His Job**

"I'm most concerned now with carrying on the excellent work of CSM Dials. And I'm going to do the job that every sergeant major should be doing—watching out for the welfare of all enlisted men, especially the lower-ranking EM. I'm not going to ignore the NCOs, but by now they should be better able to take care of themselves than the younger EM."

Command Sergeant Major Robert W. Roth

# Now they know that Shemya is in Alaska . . .

Two TC&S students look over the displays in the ASA Information Center. This is their first stop after assignments come in. (Photo by SP4 K. W. Hastings)




The USASA Training Center & School at Ft. Devens, Mass., has always been a very busy place. After completing basic combat training, nearly 60 per cent of Agency enlistees are routed through the TC&S to acquire the technical skills needed to accomplish the USASA mission.

But Ft. Devens is only a way station for these four-year men. After school is out, they will be shipped hither and yon to put their knowledge to work.

Until 1966, the TC&S graduate had to wait until he arrived at his new station of assignment to find out anything significant about it. If he were lucky, someone clued him in about the climate and what clothes to bring; or that the cost of living was higher (—or was it lower?) than in his home state of Utah. At best, the picture was incomplete . . . at worst, he hadn't the foggiest idea that Shemya was even in Alaska.

But the story has since changed. Now, as soon as assignment orders come in, the young enlistee can toddle down to the USASA Information Center and learn everything he can absorb about his next duty station. (Well—almost everything. Unless someone has successfully described what *'nucmam'* (spoiled fish) actually smells like, there will be some things he will have to learn first hand.)

Originally operated by Co E of the USASA Training Regiment, the Information Center has been maintained since 1968 by Co C, the Training Regiment's holding company.

Now in its fourth year, the center has evolved into a museum-like exhibit of artistic displays. From an assortment of photographs and brochures, the inquisitive trainee can learn about duty stations in over a dozen foreign countries and regions. Many stateside tours are also represented.

Each display is tastefully designed and constructed; subtle lighting is often used to contrast with the dark, overall atmosphere.

The staffing of the ASA Information Center is accomplished on a volunteer basis. Other than the overhead costs, the center receives no Federal assistance.

With well-planned, comprehensive displays, and donations of time and talent by USASA men, the Information Center is successfully accomplishing its greatly appreciated mission: to better inform the USASA soldier.

# Pass in review

## A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents

### Panama

*Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone*—USASA mess halls continue to rack up the honors (See THE HALLMARK, October 1970).

Staff Sergeant Carl M. Sears and his mess hall personnel have recently won their seventh consecutive Pacific Area Installations Command "Best Mess Award."

It is the longest streak ever recorded in the US Army Southern Command. The previous record was held by the US Army Garrison Mess at Ft. Amador.

Only one problem with these awards—"I'm running out of wall space to hang them," says SSG Sears.

Specialists 5 Art Ball (left) and Frank Pavlovcic in the Audio Visual Shop at Arlington Hall Station. They had the highest scores in their MOSs.

### Virginia

*Arlington Hall Station*—Agency men are still piling up "Top MOS Scores in the Army" honors at a record rate.

Specialist 5 Art Ball scored highest among 84D20s (Audio Visual Specialist) and Specialist 5 Frank Pavlovcic was the top 41F20 (Projector Repairman) in the Army with a whopping 145 score.

It's an interesting coincidence that both men work in the Audio Visual Production Branch of the Information Division at USASA headquarters.

Also, Agency men shut out the rest of the Army in the Antennaman MOS. Specialist 4 Jerry Billingsley (36D20), FS Sobe, and Staff Sergeant John T. Aaring (36D40), Hq, USASAPAC, recorded the highest scores in their field.

### Massachusetts

*Ft. Devens*—Quick thinking and action by Private First Class Lindy Tagliaferri saved lives and property threatened by fire recently.

As a student at the US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, PFC Tagliaferri displayed exceptional heroism when a fire broke out in the apartment of a buddy, Private Loren G. Shepard, in nearby Leominster, Mass.

PFC Tagliaferri called the fire department and gave instructions to Shepard to wake the other tenants of the building. He quickly ran outside, found a garden hose, and returned to douse the spreading flames.

He received the Army Commendation Medal and was also commended by the Leominster Fire Department and Massachusetts Congressman Philip J. Philbin.

### Korea

*Camp Humphreys*—"During our two-month rotation visits to Camp Humphreys, ASA usually provides the bulk of the contributions."

So remarked a medic as 77 men assigned to USASA Gp Korea at Pyong Taek donated to the United Nations Command—Eighth Army Blood Drive. Many more wanted to give, but were turned away because of recent service in the Republic of Vietnam or other disqualifying factors.

Vietnam will receive 80 per cent of the blood collected.

The men were proud to point out that the 77-pint total was more than the next day's collection from the rest of the entire camp.

### Okinawa

*Field Station, Sobe*—The peerless community relations miracle workers of "C" Company have brought a little culture and cash into their lives.

Rather than let their money gather dust in the unit fund, the men voted to hold an exclusive art show for company personnel and their dependents. To spark the creative spirit, cash prizes were given to the top three winners in two categories—photography and general works.

Directed and organized by Specialist 5 William P. Balon, the show received more than 40 entries.

Specialist 5 Keven Clair won top honors in the photography category

SP5 William P. Balon, Director, and Mrs. Jody Phillips, Judge, view the Co. C Art Show at FS Sobe.

with his picture of a Japanese kick-boxer. Second and third place went to Specialist 5 Tim Hafer for his works "Wood on Snow" and "Old Man," respectively.

Mrs. Carol Neilson, wife of Specialist 5 Reed Neilson, earned a first place in the "General Works" for her village water color. Second place went to Specialist 5 Joseph DeWaele for his stylized rendition of a tree, and SP5 Balon was third for his acryllic painting, "The Aspects of War."

Mrs. Keiko Robinson, Art Director at the Kosa USO, and Mrs. Jody Phillips served as judges.

# The Battle

## Win Those Daily Sk

Everybody knows something about inflation—mostly about how it hurts. We live with it—or around it—every day. And while the belt is drawn tight on the lieutenant, it's chaffing the staff sergeant and it's sawing the private in half.

Yes, it's our common bond—officer and EM; draftee and careerist alike. We're all feeling the pinch. And let's not kid ourselves. The immediate prospects for it getting much better aren't real bright.

The ideal story should give you an in-depth view of inflation with a number of clever but never before revealed tips that will save you hundreds of dollars in this month alone. No way.

If you want to fight inflation; if you want to squeeze as much out of your salary as you can—gird yourself for a long haul. There is no miracle cure; there are no easy answers.

What causes inflation and how do you stop it? This is a question puzzling and frustrating the country's top economists. But we all know it means that our dollar can't buy as much as it could last year or for that matter, last month. In the case of the military man, as in the case of the Federal employee or the retiree, the situation is more severe. They all are on a fixed income which means that as prices continue to climb, their buying power drops.

The Army and the Federal Government help to ease the burden somewhat. You've heard how you can save money shopping in the commissary and in the PX. But do you know how much? According to DA, you'll save an average of 33 per cent on groceries if you buy at the commissary rather than at a civilian supermarket. That is, if you currently spend say $100 a month on groceries at the supermarket, you'll be able to buy the same brand merchandise for about $67 at the commissary.

The exact figures vary around the nation but it can't go lower than a 20 per cent saving according to Federal law. If you someday find yourself stationed at Ft. Greely, Alaska, you'll be saving a whopping 58 per cent on groceries by shopping at the commissary rather than on the local economy.

The same story holds true for the PX. On averages, you'll save about 23 per cent by doing your shopping there. Needless to say, the more you shop at these places, the more you save. And every time you run down to the corner store for a loaf of bread or a six-pack, you're taking money out of your own pocket in more ways than one.

The Army and the Government favor the less-than-affluent serviceman in a hundred other ways too. Medical and dental aid, legal assistance, on-post housing, allotments and educational benefits are just some of the options available to a canny military man who wants to cut corners financially.

With all of these, the squeeze is still on. But there are ways to fight it.

For one, look for sales. Shop around, like the soldier who needed snow tires and needed them quickly. He hadn't taken advantage of those end-of-season sales when he could have really saved money. Now it was winter. He figured he was stuck to the tune of $75 for a pair of first line treads. That's what the first store wanted. A second wanted even more. But at the fifth, he got the tires he

# with Inflation

## nishes for Your Money

*Food 23.2%*
*Housing 24.6%*
*Recreation 6.0%*
*Taxes 11.7%*
*Transportation 9.6%*
*Gifts & Contributions 2.8%*
*Clothing/Personal care 10.8%*
*Insurance 1.8%*
*Social Security 3.3%*
*Job Expenses 0.9%*

wanted for $50 mounted—the same tires. With the $20 extra, he took this secretary to dinner and—well, that's another story.

Second, there's a saying about being penny-wise and pound foolish. It doesn't make too much sense to scrimp for 10 cents here and a quarter there if you are going to blow it all and more on some "out of sight" tie that catches your eye. And that's another thing. Avoid impulse buying. Who hasn't gone out to buy a shirt and come home with a sports coat, slacks, a belt, a few ties and a pair of pearl cuff links?

But if you know what you are going out to buy, don't carry too much extra cash with you. That way, it's a little easier to resist temptation.

Keep a budget. It's a pain and at times real drudgery. But it doesn't have to turn you into a Silas Marner or an Ebenezer Scrooge. It doesn't even have to be kept in a ledger. But a budget does help you realize where your money is going. You might be shocked to see how a little expense like buying two 20 cent pastries a day during coffee breaks can add up. That's $2 a week and more than $100 a year.

The Bureau of Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor came up with some statistics on where the average soldier who lives off-post spends his pay.

How do you stack up? Variations of a few percentage points either way don't prove much. But if you are way off, ask yourself why. There might be a good reason—or it might show you're a careless shopper in certain areas.

Another Army man came to the Washington area last summer. After spending 12 months in Vietnam, he figured he was due for some of the creature comforts. So he bought a new sports car, a TV, a new wardrobe and a $400 stereo system—all on time. And every time he gassed up his car or had any work done on it, he charged it. And life was sweet and good—for approximately one month.

The shock didn't come until the end of the month when the bills came in. He had carefully budgeted for the time payments, although he admitted to himself he had gone a bit overboard. He hadn't figured on the high rate of interest tacked on to the totals.

The stereo, the tube, the clothes and the gas were all on revolving charge accounts. The fine print says that unless the amount billed is paid in full, usually within 28 days, the company tacks a service charge of from one to one and a half per cent per month on the tab. That works out to 12 to 18 per cent annually. On larger items like cars, washing machines and the like, the rate usually starts at 12 per cent minimum.

Back to our story. This fellow now has become a hermit. On the last day of each month, he gets a check for $600. By the first, after having paid the rent and the minimum amounts on all his debts, he has all of $200 left over to dally with for the next 30 days. And out of that comes food, clothing and cleaning. There really isn't too much left with which to make like a playboy.

Credit buying is the pitfall for most of us, especially when money is as tight as it is today. Somehow it seems easier to justify buying with a credit card rather than with cash. Everyone does it. It's convenient. And with it's help, Americans today are in debt to the tune of $500,000,000,000 or one-half trillion dollars.

Servicemen face more than the obvious risk when they overextend themselves with credit. Failure to pay debts is a military offense that could lead to disciplinary action—even a court martial. And a stain on your credit record may block you from getting credit some day when you really need it.

It would be nice if we never had to rely on credit, but let's be realistic. If not overdone, credit can help you have things now that it would take years to save for. But before anyone uses a credit card or decides to buy on time, he ought to first know exactly what he's getting himself into. (See related story.)

The Federal Government agrees with this premise. That's why we now have the "Truth in Lending" law.

Those who sell on credit or make loans to military personnel are expected to conduct their business according to standards of fairness established by the new law and to make full-disclosure of all the terms of a loan or credit contract *before* you sign on the dotted line. If a lender or seller doesn't have "full-disclosure forms" you may pick them up at the office of your legal assistance officer, and return them to the lender or seller to be filled out. This allows you to consult your legal assistance officer on the terms of the contract, and protect yourself from being taken advantage of by an unscrupulous dealer or lender.

Credit contracts are tricky—sometimes words in a contract don't mean what they seem to say. Before you sign an installment contract be sure that you read it *and* understand it. Get full-disclosure forms and *use* them. Be certain that the contract tells:

## *The Hollises: A Case in Point*

Specialist 4 Richard Hollis had been married four months before he could afford to bring his wife from his parent's home in Ohio to his duty station in the Military District of Washington. He had found a small apartment near his station and it finally looked as though the months of dreary part-time jobs and cautious, continuous budgeting were going to pay off.

"I figured we could just about make it—until my promotion came through, anyway. Then we would have no trouble making ends meet."

But the unexpected happened to the Hollises. Their old car died, as old cars will.

"We *had* to get another car. A new car was out of the question, but it had to be a used car that would last awhile. And we couldn't afford a large downpayment. Instead, we had to settle for higher monthy payments."

Financial emergencies like this one happen to everyone. The Hollises would just have to make room in their already-taut budget for more installment payments. But the way Richard Hollis handled his emergency meant the difference between inconvenience and hardship for him and his wife.

Hollis decided to buy one of two late model used cars he had found on dealers' lots.

"They both offered me $300 trade-in on my old car. Both cars were in about the same condition. One was $2,300. The other was $2,200. I decided to buy the cheaper one and save $100. That dealer said he could finance it and take care of the insurance, so we decided it would be easier just to let him take care of it all."

First, Hollis failed to take a close look at what he was actually paying for finance charges.

The first car he looked at had a selling price of $2,300 with a trade-in value of $300. That left the amount to be financed $2,000. The first dealer wanted 36 equal monthly payments, of $70 each, or 36 X $70 = $2,520 (actual cost). The dealer's finance charge would be the difference between cost and $2,520 cost to Hollis—$520.

The second car—the one Hollis bought—had a selling price of $2,200 with a trade-in value of $300. That left the amount to be financed $1,900. The second dealer wanted 36 equal monthly payments of $74 each, or 36 X $74 = $2,664 (actual cost). The dealer's finance charge is the difference between $1,900 cost and $2,664 Hollis owes—$764.

The second car was more expensive, even though the selling price was less than the first car. And instead of saving $100, Hollis lost $144 (the difference between the first car, $2,520, and the second car, $2,664).

Secondly, Hollis failed to realize that letting the dealers arrange to pay for insurance was convenient—but expensive. The Hollises could have saved the dealer's charge for his service by arranging for insurance on their own.

Finally, the Hollises probably would have saved money by financing their car through a bank or finance company, rather than through the used car dealer. Dealers usually raise their interest rates to cover their expenses; then, sell your installment contract to a bank or other financial institution, anyway.

- Exactly what you are buying,
- Purchase price or amount borrowed,
- Finance charges in dollars and annual rate,
- Downpayment made and total amount due,
- Amount and number of payments, and date due,
- Trade-in allowances, if any,
- What provisions are made if you can't pay, or if you want to pay ahead.

Know to whom you make all payments and understand the sellers' commitments for maintenance, service or replacement.

When you borrow money, make certain that you know:

- How much cash you will actually get,
- What the annual rate is,
- What happens if you miss a payment,
- How the lender will figure the balance due if you later refinance the loan,
- If there is a penalty for paying ahead of time,
- When and to whom you make your payments.

Most important, before you sign a contract to borrow money or to finance a purchase through installments, make certain that the contract contains all the promises and agreements that the lender or merchant has made to you. Make certain that it meets the recommended standards of fairness.

One mistake a lot of people make when they get involved with buying on time or borrowing, is that they think all rates of interest are about the same. They're wrong.

The credit card companies charge from 12 to 18 per cent a year on unpaid bills as do stores that offer revolving charge accounts. The rates for buying on time (installment purchases) run about the same. No doubt you've heard the nation's banks recently cut the prime interest rate to under eight per cent. Don't get too excited. It only affects large corporations dealing in millions of dollars. For those of us with lesser needs and collateral, the interest rates on loans start at about 12 per cent—if you can get one. That 12 per cent figure is pretty accurate in the East. In some states in the Northwest and Southwest, the bank interest rates have climbed to 18 and 20 per cent on a single year personal loan. The rates, of course, vary with each state.

Small lending institutions are usually more willing to extend loans—but at a comparable cost increase. A small loan—say up to $300—might have an accompanying interest of 3 per cent a month or 36 per cent a year on the unpaid balance. All very legal.

If you need to borrow money, you might check your local Credit Union. The rates there average between 9 and 12 per cent and actually go as low as 6 per cent in some areas of the country. You could actually save money by borrowing at the Credit Union at say 9 per cent, buy what you have to buy outright, and avoid those 12 to 18 per cent rotating charge costs.

So there you have it. No magic steps—no easy outs. If you want to fight inflation, you have to know how to get the most for your money. If you try it, you may be surprised at how much you have left over, after paying for the necessities of your particular life style. Then maybe you can treat yourself to that long-awaited spree and not feel guilty the morning after.

## Where You Live Counts As Much As How You Live

### LIVING COSTS ACROSS THE NATION

(100% represents U.S. average)

#### Above average

| | |
|---|---|
| Honolulu | 123% |
| New York | 114 |
| Boston | 112 |
| San Francisco-Oakland | 108 |
| Hartford, Conn. | 106 |
| Buffalo | 105 |
| Los Angeles | 105 |
| Milwaukee | 105 |
| San Diego | 103 |
| Seattle | 103 |
| Washington DC, Md., Va. | 103 |
| Chicago | 102 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 102 |
| Philadelphia, Pa., N.J. | 101 |

#### Average or lower

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleveland | 100% |
| Denver | 100 |
| Indianapolis | 100 |
| Detroit | 99 |
| Baltimore | 98 |
| Kansas City | 98 |
| Lancaster, Pa. | 97 |
| Portland, Me. | 97 |
| Pittsburgh | 96 |
| Dayton, Ohio | 95 |
| Durham, N.C. | 95 |
| Dallas | 94 |
| Nashville | 92 |
| Atlanta | 91 |

(Source: Department of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor)

Research for the preceding article was performed by Privates Michael Collman and William Stover.

# Join the Navy and See the *Army?*

Hands across the . . . *Potomac?*

Sure, why not? The hands extended in this particular case belong to the US Army Security Agency in Virginia and the US Naval Security Group (NAVSECGRU) in Washington, D.C.

The reason? A continuing exchange of two field grade officers between the headquarters of the two branches. Both men are involved in the national security effort.

### New View

"It's an excellent program," says Commander Merrill D. Reich, now serving midst the Army green uniforms at Arlington Hall Station.

"It's a great opportunity," says Major Stephen A. Check, nearing the end of his two-year tour at NAVSECGRU. "Here you are exposed to different areas of operation that you ordinarily wouldn't be exposed to."

The major's feelings point out the main purpose of the exchange program.

Now in its sixth year, the exchange is designed to promote a two-way flow of information between the services. These officers have provided their hosts a non-stop flow of knowledge on the operational techniques and management methods of their respective services.

Conversely, they have returned to their parent services with valuable information and experience gained through working closely with a different system of management.

The officers are not merely observors. "Each man becomes fully integrated into the workings of his new surroundings," says CDR Reich. After a brief orientation period, "I do the same job that the Army officer would be doing."

Each man is selected by his parent service to participate in the exchange; the selection could be a great help to an officer's career.

"Although I have 26 years in the service and nearing retirement," remarks MAJ Check, "I think it would enhance the career of a major with, say, 12 to 14 years service. It's an education few officers have an opportunity to acquire."

Are there any great adjustments the men have to make to their new homes? Both men reply, "Not really."

MAJ Check feels "Besides certain operational procedures, the two communities are very much alike—the vocabulary is the same, regulations are the same, things like that. They almost have to be, since both deal with the same type of missions.

"Although I had a little trouble with Army regulations when I started (Ed. note: who doesn't?), I haven't found many differences between the two agencies," says CDR Reich.

In the day-to-day routine of doing their jobs, it's often difficult to identify the tangible results of the exchange. "But you see something here and there," says CDR Reich, "that might possibly be of use to the Army or Navy. There are several things I might use when I return to the Navy. Mostly it's in the administrative areas."

### Another Benefit

The two officers, who are constantly in touch with each other, feel there is another area which benefits both the Army and the Navy.

CDR Reich puts it this way: "We are each a 'point of contact' in aiding others who come here (AHS). When someone from NAVSECGRU needs to contact someone at Arlington Hall, I can usually tell them the right person to see."

There is a need for interservice cooperation that has increased in importance during the last few years as collocation of resources has progressed throughout the cryptologic community. This officer exchange has helped to meet that need by facilitating better understanding of the organization, management, and methods of the two services.

***The US Army Security Agency and the Naval Security Group exchange officers to promote a two-way flow of information.***

FS Homestead's halfback SP5 Joe Doane, eludes Navy defenders for 30 yards and a TD.

## Football

*Homestead AFB, Florida*—The Seminole Scouts of FS Homestead followed the winning image created this past year by the basketball, tennis and horseshoe entries in base competition by taking the Flag Football Trophy from the sister services at Homestead.

Of the seven games played, USASA won six, lost one and outscored their opponents 135 to 60.

*Hakata, Japan*—For some obscure reason, the rank of those mentioned below cannot be divulged. It should be known, however, that those named *are* NCOs and officers. (Ed. Note)

It was the 2d Annual Turkey Bowl, and a muddy one at that. Forty NCOs and officers from FS Hakata frolicked in a foot of goo and slop for nearly two hours. They called the game "football," and it was played for the benefit of the Fukuoka Children's Home.

Malicious Bert Martin lobbed a seven-yard TD pass to Terrible Carl Trussell as the Nimble-Footed Non Coms oozed their way past the Brassy Hot Shots, 6–0.

Trussell, who engineered most of the scoring drive from the quarterback slot, switched to right end just in time to grab the touchdown pass from Martin.

The officers, inspired by the cadenced signal calling of Pleasant Chester Plomgren, moved deep into NCO territory on several occasions, but the NCO defense, led by Frenzied Reuben Fordahl, stopped the Hot Shots on each occasion.

Most of the officers' yardage was picked up on a pair of pass interceptions, one by Plomgren and another by Mossback Ernest Murphy.

The victory for the NCOs left the two-year-old series tied at one game each.

(With a name like Pleasant Plomgren, who wants it known that you're a captain?)

*Germany*—The USASA Europe Commanding General's Flag Football tournament, held early in December at FS Rothwesten, was decided on the basis of team stamina, endurance and adaptability to "Green Bay" weather.

Rothwesten, the host team, won the mud and rain bowl with an impressive 33–14 victory over the 319th ASA Bn, also of Rothwesten.

## Target Practice

*Ft Gulick, Canal Zone*—It was a celebration of sorts. When 40 men decide to jump 1,200 feet from a perfectly good airplane—they must be celebrating something.

The 401st ASA Det (Airborne) claimed five of the celebrants, the rest of whom were members of the 8th Special Forces Group.

Master Sergeants Wesley C. Bowers (jumpmaster) and Albert M. Fauber, Staff Sergeants James Fuller and Bill Herr, and Sergeant John Stabler tried to capture the laurels for the 401st by landing in a target circle only 10 feet in diameter.

The only successful jumpers were SSGs Fuller and Herr, i.e., the only ones to land in the circle. The smiling victors were awarded eight cases of beer, while the 401st was handed a moral victory.

The cause celebre? The anniversary of the Circle U+3! (?) Reason enough to jump out of an airplane.

The 2d Annual Turkey Bowl featured two mud-caked teams representing Hakata's NCOs and officers.

## Bowling

*Herzogenaurach, Germany*—Field Station Herzo's bowling team captured the team trophy at the 1970 USASA Europe Commanding General's Bowling Tournament with an impressive 400-pin lead over the second place finisher.

The 10-team contest featured representatives from Agency units throughout Europe. The tourney was held in November and sponsored by the ASA Security Co, Augsburg.

The 319th Bn provided the best bowler of the three-day competition. He was Specialist 5 Wes Simmons who averaged 199 with a game high of 234 to capture the singles honors.

## Monkey Business

*Asmara, Ethiopia*—Sergeant First Class Alvin J. Brandyburg, a member of Kagnew's Tract C operations and host of a locally popular AFRTS jazz show, was left in a brief state of shock recently when he was called from a "high level" operations meeting to answer a telephone summons from his wife.

Her anxious words were that there was a baboon occupying the roof of his house, and that she and her two-year-old son were a bit upset.

Kagnew veterinary personnel rushed to the premises with weapons, but elusive Mr. Baboon had already split the scene.

# 5TH ANNUAL USASA NEWSPAPER AWARDS

BAT SHEET

Kagney gazelle

the two rock ranch station
BUGLE

THE GLASS BALL

AARDVARK

The Chitose Courier

Bavarian Observer

THE TALON

HAKATA SAMURAI SHINBUN
USASA FS HAKATA

Seminole Scout

flak profile

Vint Hill Farms Station
The Antenna
Vigilance with Honor Fidelity thru Service

ASA LEADER

LONGHORN ROUND UP

Frankfurter Forum

Diogenes

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! US Army Security Agency names top unit publications; all have chance to be picked best in DA!

What's all the hollering about? After evaluating all the eligible USASA unit publications, staff members of the Information Division at Arlington Hall Station have selected, by category, the four best newspapers to receive recognition by the Agency. All the winners and runners-up will receive framed certificates from Major General Charles J. Denholm, citing them "For Excellence in Command Information."

The winners' publications have already been forwarded to the Department of the Army to battle it out with other Army newspapers for the Keith L. Ware Annual Awards for Excellence.

This year the annual Army awards were redesignated in memory of MG Ware, former Chief of Information who was killed in Vietnam in 1968 while commanding the 1st Infantry Division.

The winners and their respective categories in the 5th Annual USASA Newspaper Awards Contest are:

***Letterpress/Offset*—The Kagnew Gazelle (FS Asmara, Ethiopia).**

***Multilith/Mimeograph*—The Flak Profile (507th Gp, Augsburg, Germany).**

***Photographic Feature*—The Chitose Courier (FS Chitose, Japan).**

***Special Journalistic Achievement*—The Frankfurter Forum (HQ, USASA, Europe).**

## Letterpress/Offset

The *Kagnew Gazelle* has compiled an enviable record of consistency and continuity. Since the Agency's Newspaper Awards inception in 1966, the *Gazelle,* despite personnel turnover, has come in first in the letterpress or offset category.

The four-page weekly featured color processing for the first time last year, relevant and clever editorials, and an award-winning series on Ethiopia's archaeological discoveries by Specialist 5 Bruce Dahlgren.

The *Gazelle*'s editor has been Specialist 4 Fred Whissel with help from staff writer Specialist 4 David Henderson.

First runner-up was *The Chitose Courier* (see item this page). Second runner-up was *The Antenna,* published at Vint Hill Farms Station, Va. Editors have been Specialists 5 R. D. Shephard, T. J. Carlson, and Thomas P. McLaughlin.

## Multilith/Mimeograph

The *Flak Profile* barely edged out the incumbent *Frankfurter Forum* (See item this page), which has been the top USASA multilith newspaper for the past two years and the best in the Army in 1968.

In addition to excellent local news coverage, creative writing, neatness of appearance, and imaginative color front pages, the *Profile* constantly provided outstanding picture and story travelogues for its readers.

Specialist 5 William G. Straus is the editor, and Specialist 5 Conley C. Pierce and Sergeant Doug Tinsley are the associate editors.

The second runner-up is the *Herzo Monitor* at FS Herzogenaurach, Germany. Its editor is Specialist 4 Duane A. Hill, with assistance from Specialists 4 James E. Cunningham, Ronald Russell, and Frank O. Nelson.

## Photographic Feature

*The Chitose Courier,* under the editorship of Specialists 5 Bill Norris and Gil Pappas, is now defunct, but not before capturing its fifth consecutive award for "outstanding use of spectacular photographic art."

Using a magazine-type format, the *Courier* is entered in the DA awards contest featuring its front and back cover and two-page center spread of Sapporo, Japan's 21st Annual Snow Festival. The front cover is in full color.

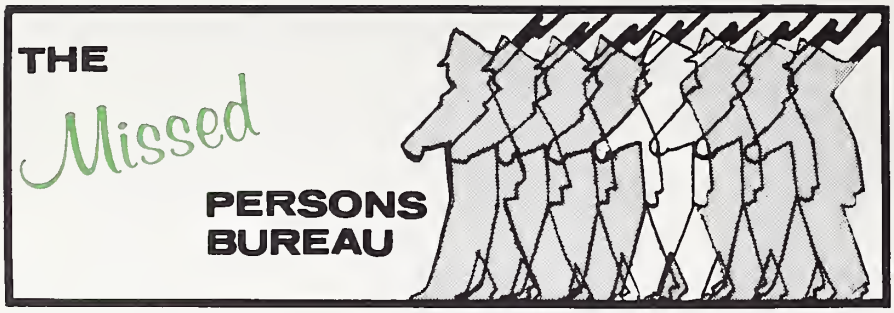
## Special Journalistic Achievement

Editor Specialist 5 Francis Hamit and a host of helpers, including Specialist 4 Mike Brown, Private First Class Ronald Biddle, Captain James Callahan, and Specialist 5 Stephen Davis, put together an interesting and exciting "Special Motor Sport Issue" for the *Frankfurter Forum.* The issue was a comprehensive guide for its audience of Grand Prix racing circuits within Germany and surrounding countries.

To inform, educate, and entertain have always been the three commandments of good journalism. The six publications whose names appear on this page have in large measure been faithful to those tenets. Congratulations to them, best wishes for continued success, and good luck in the Keith L. Ware Annual Awards competition.

*It's not what you write that counts; It's what you get others to read.*

**—G. H. Lorimer**




"Go West, Young Man," goes the saying and a number of Agency retirees are belatedly taking Horace Greeley's advice.

Lieutenant Colonel **Alfred Talbot** found the way to San Jose, Calif., where he works for a private firm. Other current Californians include Colonel **Wayne Winder** who now ranches in Poday, Lieutenant Colonels **Ivan Fetter** and **Emmanuel Peters** who work for private companies in Mountain View, and Lieutenant Colonel **Joseph Jewett** and Master Sergeant **Milton Yarbrough** who have retired in Petaluma and Reseda respectively.

Now out in the west Texas town of El Paso, Colonel **Ernest E. Knight** is working as a stockbroker. Lieutenant Colonel **John Heir** serves as the Personnel Director of the Texas State Department of Public Welfare in Austin, while Major **Joseph Seaman** is in the steel and pre-fab housing trade in Dallas.

Out Arizona-way, a pair of Lieutenant Colonels—**Thomas Reeves** and **John H. Whelan**—are working with STRATCOM at Ft. Huachuca.

And just so the Easterners don't feel snubbed, HALLMARK has discovered an ASA enclave in Ayer, Mass. Command Sergeant Major **Donald P. Baker** works as office manager of an appliance firm there while Sergeant Major **Billy J. Woodruff** spends his time as an electrician.

## *Wife of the Year . . .* Continued from page 1

As the USASA winner, Mrs. Toomey will go on to represent the Agency in the all-Army finals of the contest. Then, all of the separate service winners will compete for the title of Military Wife of the Year in a May ceremony to be conducted by TV personality Art Linkletter.

Yet, while Mrs. Toomey carries the Agency laurels, the six other USASA runners-up deserve accolades of a similar order.

Mrs. Marilyn F. Royce learned the difficult Tigrinya language so that she could communicate with native Ethiopians at the pre-natal clinic in Kagnew where she serves as a Red Cross volunteer.

Mrs. Irene E. Corby, representing the USASA Testing and Evaluation Center, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., has given much of her time helping mentally retarded youngsters.

Mrs. Emma Current, the 301st's nominee from Ft. Bragg, N.C., has specialized both in church and youth work.

Mrs. Kathryn A. Haight's current number one interest at Ft. Hood, Texas, deals with her job of hospitality chairman at the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Jeanne Miller, the USASA Europe nominee, has devoted herself to bettering German-American relations both through charity and understanding.

Mrs. Kay Ward, Vint Hill Farms Station, is just one of those people who is glad to help out her fellow man. Her work as supervisor of the local Army Community Service volunteers has earned her much acclaim and many, many new friends.

*Army RX:*

# A Look at What's New

**"Does that hurt, soldier?"** "Well, sir, that depends on the size of my family." So says the Army's Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass. A recent study of theirs points out that men from smaller families (three or less children) feel pain to a greater degree than those from large families.

* * *

**Does he or doesn't he?**—Not to be outdone by Army research, the Navy has instigated a study on why some whales have barnacles and others do not. The purpose is to find out how to keep barnacles from getting too attached to Navy vessels. (Perhaps the Army should now look into why snakes don't get muddy.)

* * *

**Drug offenses** throughout the military have been on the rise every year since 1965 and DOD officials predict that when all the figures are in, the 1970 level will double the number of incidents in 1969. For this reason, updated drug user recognition programs and rehabilitation and amnesty programs are all now in the works throughout the Department of Defense.

## Legion of Merit

COLONEL: Robert E. Holland (1).
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: John P. Brown (1).

## Bronze Star Medal

MAJOR: Joe L. Alexander (1).
CAPTAIN: John W. Fleming, William Taylor.
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Larry M. Claussen, Frederick F. McCarrick, Ronald W. Roecker, Jeffrey M. Van Fleet (1).
SERGEANT MAJOR: Elmer H. Burke.
MASTER SERGEANT: Zane L. Breegle, William A. Ellis, James E. Gammell, Albert T. Justice (1), E. J. Stinson.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: John R. Bice, Shirley J. Campbell, Ronald L. Coleman, Francis E. Lucas, Charles G. Metz, Lester Roark, Joseph S. Yates.
SPECIALIST 7: Bennett Bell.
STAFF SERGEANT: Edgar A. Duncan, James D. Howard, Ronald S. Keister, Maxie Trotter, William N. Walters, Gilbert A. Wells.
SPECIALIST 6: Vincente Cotto-Almenas.
SERGEANT: Richard W. Boyd, Roger C. Cronquist, William R. Groce, Ronald T. Simmons, Andrew R. Vaden.
SPECIALIST 5: Richard A. Alexander, Roy W. Ballard, Robin S. Border, Ireneo Cantu, Richard W. Carnahan, William D. Coverstone, Richard E. DeMaria, Daniel J. Deveny, Thomas H. English, James Ferrara, James K. Hughes, Russell B. Huss, Stephen P. Jantz, Wayne D. Johnson Jr., David L. Leigh, Bernard L. Marotta, Kenneth E. Maynard, Bradley L. McFeron, Frederick E. McIntosh, James L. Nesmith, James M. O'Neil II, David C. Prior, Michael P. Rebman, Harold R. Reinbold Jr., Michael D. Richey, Mark A. Robinette, Charles J. Schultz, Eric H. Stehn, Gary E. Stillman, Dale E. Stone, Terry L. Sneidman, Paul Thomas Jr., Franklin Tomberlin, Terril K. Vick, Steven H. Winheim.
SPECIALIST 4: Craig O. Yaws, Steven L. Beeman, James G. Bell, John L. Brown, Barney E. Christie, David Collins, Ronald L. Cordle, Harry W. Crawford, Monte R. Fisher, Edward S. Grzyb, Melvin V. Hennemann Jr., Chester P. Iverson, John D. Karn, Paul R. Kline Jr., Alan J. Marshall, James P. McDermott Jr., Dennis A. Montgomery, Galen K. Moore, Russell E. Moore Jr., Gerald R. Olley, Richard C. Rademacher, Dominic Saccone Jr., Daniel R. Valenzuela, Rockne T. Welborn, Ronnie E. Williams.

## Meritorious Service Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Theodore F. Bartholomew.
COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR: William O. Cook Jr.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Robert B. Craik.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Dwight M. Upchurch.
SPECIALIST 5: William L. Fitz.

## Air Medal

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Everett T. Neill.

# HALL OF FAME

## Army Commendation Medal

MAJOR: Francis H. Foster.
CAPTAIN: Edward A. Hoffman.
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Michael J. Garlich, David E. Greenwald, Thomas F. Lynn.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: James C. Smith, Ezell L. Stewart. Adrain D. Van Horn.
FIRST SERGEANT: Ronald K. Winter.
MASTER SERGEANT: John D. Powell.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Rex C. Barber, Kenneth Bateman, John R. Bice, Charles H. Bussing, Van N. Hall, Frank H. Humphries, William T. Jones, Henry T. Kirkley, Terry M. Leonard, Francis E. Lucas, Nathaniel Pattman, James S. Price, William T. Sanderlin, Donald Schroeder, Bill L. Snow, John P. Zook.
STAFF SERGEANT: Dawson Clayton Jr., Stinson N. Evans, William P. Harbig Jr., Clifford M. Harris, Larry R. Holt, Richard H. Simpson, Donald W. Sturgeon, Robert P. Wilson, Jimmie W. Wright.
SERGEANT: William W. Amrose Jr., Kenneth E. Ayotte, Richard K. Schmehl.
SPECIALIST 5: Steven V. Aaron, Russell L. Arnicar, Michael F. Bodisch, Alexander Boice, Dale J. Bowman, Edward T. Chmura, Loren P. Corn, Kenneth S. Cressewell, Phillip A. Dixon, Joseph J. Genovese Jr., Edward E. Glass, Jack W. Hearne, Albert L. Henthorn Jr., Roderick J. Isler, Morris E. Jacobs, Edward L. Lasseter, David L. Leigh, Jeffrey G. Packard, Thomas Masley, Dennis L. McCloskey, Clifford Mills, John Murphy, Robert G. Nimz, Roger C. Olsen, Mark O'Brien, Ronald G. Papineau, James A. Rose, Phillip A. Sanders, Truett W. Searcy, David J. Shoemaker, Anthony R. Trujillo, Ronald E. Watson, Morton R. Wilkinson, Peter I. Wovkonish, Edward T. Wright.

SPECIALIST 4: Michael E. Allen, Richard W. Ballard Jr., James L. Bass, Egerstrom R. Blake, John F. Barnhart II, Alven W. Braden, Bennie L. Clawson, Edwin B. Cook, Clarence W. Coon, David W. Copper, Glennie W. Corbett, Curtis L. Bosselman, David E. Buchen, William V. Dolan, James L. Edgerton Jr., William P. Elliott, Delayne R. Emrick, Thomas C. Falk, Roger B. Finney, Thomas F. Forbes Jr., William M. Ginn, Michael J. Gottemoeller, Darrel B. Greene, James A. Hackbarth, Terry Hendrickson, Larry E. Hoffman, Richard S. Johnson Jr., Roy A. Judge, Kenneth H. Kawaguchi, Jay A. Kerlin, James M. Kroft, Michael J. Lesko, John C. Linder, Roger A. Littleton, Fulton F. Lopatto, Gerald L. Lukac, John D. Mack, Daniel W. Mahaffey, Lewis K. Martin, Larry C. McLeod, Gary O. Mittan, James L. Moore, William J. Moore, James W. Musselman, Gary L. Neuder, John W. Onan, Keith W. Pearce, Richard H. Powers, James L. Priest, Keith R. Regan, Michael A. Richman, Jerry E. Sayre, John D. Silvis, George C. Spencer III, Leroy A. St John, John S. Temple, Frederick Trachte, Richard J. Villarreal, David J. White, Louie B. Williams Jr., Larry W. Wilson.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS: Stephen H. Bekman, Michael G. Dailey, David B. Demarcus, Ernest Cleveland, Michael E. Evans, Donald R. Geissler, Roger V. Gore, Rexford J. Harmon, Lindy Tagliaferri.

## Retirements

COLONEL: Arthur W. Hackwood.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Robert H. Bye, Jerry W. Hogg, Arthur M. Oates, Raymond F. Toner.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Perley R. Wiggin.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Delbert C. Vaughan.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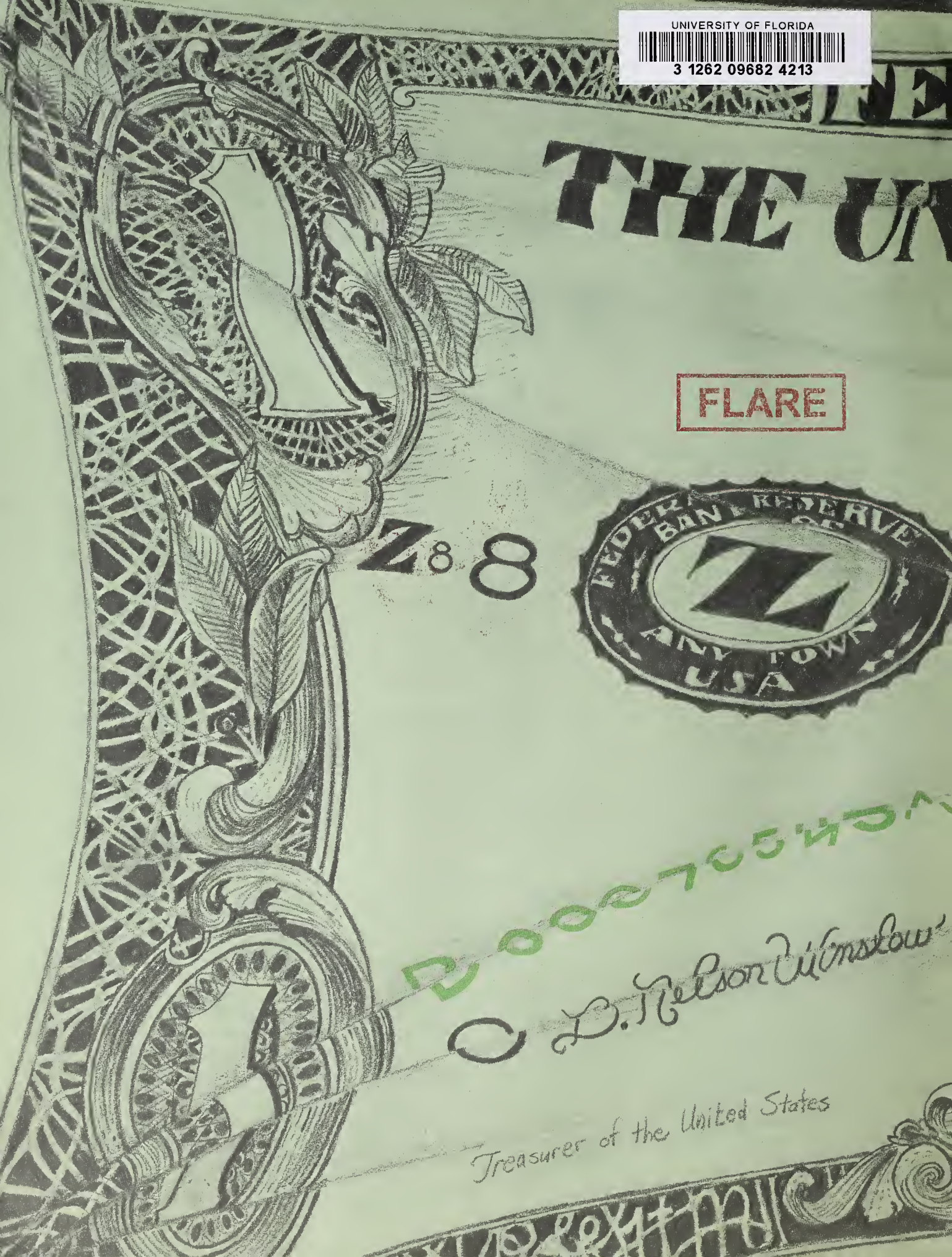


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